

Society Page Conducted by Lillian C. Perkins

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1922

## Social Activity Characterized by Much Informality

## Signs of the Times

One of the interesting pastimes for summer weather is reading. People who spend the summer away, always plan the perusal of interesting reading matter as a chief part of their vacation hours as well as do those who remain at home. It is the latter, though, who go in for a regular reading of it. There are some who patronize the current literature and fiction stalls downtown, reading the Saturday Evening Post, Current Opinion, the Literary Digest and scientific magazines. Others go in for the short story pamphlets and magazines. Others turn to their well ordered library and take from the shelves in perfect order arranged, first editions of famous writers, late histories on the recent war, the wonderful biography recently out of Queen Victoria, which by the way is one of the greatest biographies of the age. They delve into their Shakespeare, Emerson and Longfellow, enjoying a bit of Tennyson. It is the really scientific and omnivorous reader, though, who reads heavy literature that makes him think when the mercury is around the hundred mark like it has been in Tulsa the past weeks.

The question arises too, do those who do not accustom themselves to giving a part of their time to studious reading, know wherein they are missing a great pleasure in life? They really do. Life is always enjoyable living up to the minute with the passing show, but to love your books is a wonderful thing and a chief pleasure. One remembers the poet telling of all things one could live without, even books, but there were few who could live without books. Refrain is made from quoting exactly not only because it is a hackneyed bit of poetry but really because the exact words are forgotten and we would not offend the poet by quoting him other than verbatim. But it is true, did you ever stop to think too, how very much alike people have been throughout all the ages? It is proven to be true, not only in that Book of books—the Bible, but in all the works of the famous authors and we are convinced that their ideas of life coincided exactly with the present time and thought, as far as human trend is concerned.

It has been a delightful thing to read Balzac's "Madame de la Chanterelle," a story told in that period of reconstruction days just after the French revolution which dealt with a bit of lovely philanthropy. To be exact, it was a scientific charity organization of Paris and those who were leaders were people who had stories in their past lives that fitted them for the part they took in this wonderful giving of alms. People of the noble regime prior to the perilous time of which we refer, one had been stripped of his fortune by a friend and who was finally turned against this friend because he thought he had seen evidence of his infidelity and lack of appreciation and it was not until late in years that this friend came in from the new world having made a fortune and reared a family and put, with interest, the fortune back in his hands, did he believe in him. In telling of his experience, this man who had been befriended, had much to say of his experience and thought. He had gone to his friend, poverty stricken and asked for help and received it. He lost all he had in the world and was too proud to go back with empty hands and did at the feet of this man of nobility without keeping his word. How many there are like him in this world today? Too proud to make an explanation and make promises anew, is a debatable question as to whether he was right. The other prominent figure in the story is a woman of more than gentle birth who had seen her daughter taken to the guillotine as if many of the people of that day. In fact, all had suffered and gone through that crucible that had made them able to see the other side and other than the posture of opening the purse and helping.

Of course the whole story is finely woven and there is not a moment throughout that one's interest is not held. But in all, the reader is derived, not only in the incident of the two friends just told, but the story as a whole, is a fact that those organizations helped people themselves. There is no charity in giving material aid through money or otherwise, to the helpless that only assists them for the time being. The result is they find themselves again in the world and in the same condition. Charity is first in the heart with but a thin veil between you and your God and it is then that you are made to see the condition of the sufferer and you are then able to do your part right, for you will realize they are God's chosen people even as thou and that pride is there even as in your heart, and you can offer no alms in their quarters. True, the same old world and needy who have had their lot thrown in gray places all their lives who are glad to receive the bounty offered them and it is of this that we speak in saying that organized charity should throw an arm of protection about them according to their condition and help them to rise above the quagmire of poverty and poverty and raise glad faces to a sunlit world and face the throng with even step and know they are now able to help themselves, and are in position to repay their benefactors.

Away with charity that does not help in this way. Away with charity that emphasizes the story to the help and away with any mode of help for the other human being that is not according to the commandment of Christ that said, "let not the right hand know what the left hand doeth." So this story of Balzac may be applied to our present world of doing. It is the same old world after all from the beginning of time until now as far as human nature is concerned. So it may be seen that a little summer reading brings with it

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will be accompanied home by Miss Naomi Brown, who has been the guest of Miss Kathryn Fulghum.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snedden and children, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. O. E. Goddard.

of Nashville, Tenn., have returned from a motor trip to different points in Arkansas. Mrs. Snedden and Mrs. Goddard visited their childhood home, "Lone Pine," at Knoxville, Ark., and the party also visited in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore and Miss Rita Moore left Saturday for a motor trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Harold W. Roe and small daughter Eleanor returned Saturday morning from California, having spent the early summer at San Mateo and Los Angeles.

Rev. R. C. Oldham of Greenfield, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. John H. McGee and son Cecil Oldham at 708 South Boulder avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiet and small daughter Arline and Mr. Wiet's mother, Mrs. Virginia Wiet, left the past week for a motor trip to St. Louis and will be away three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilcox have gone to Paulsboro, Wis. to join their son, Homer Wilcox and family, at their summer home at this resort.

Mr. H. W. Mandeville and daughter, Miss Harriett Mandeville, returned this week from Neosho, Mo., where the Mandeville family have been spending several weeks, having taken a cottage there. Mrs. Mandeville remained at this delightful resort and will not return until later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Benedict who are spending the summer in California, had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benedict of San Francisco during their sojourn in the west. Mr. Ralph Benedict is a brother of Mr. C. W. Benedict of this city and an uncle of Mr. Gerald Benedict. Mr. Ralph Benedict and his wife, Elsie Lincoln Benedict are the famous psychologists, respected and known for their scientific research and findings, the valuable books by them, not only in this country but abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benedict attended one of the classes held in San Francisco when there were 800 students present.

Mrs. D. U. Wadsworth and young son, Dan, who have been spending the summer with relatives in Macridian, Miss., and at points on the gulf coast, are expected to return home this coming week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Seekatz left Friday for a motor trip to Fort Dodge, Iowa, and will go from there to points in Minnesota on a fishing trip.

ONE of Tulsa's attractions in its young matronhood and its accompanying young motherhood. Not any place one goes in a day or a week, will you find such heavy and grace in young matrons as is seen here. With many, it is that subtle and sometimes elusive, that comes with motherhood's happiness found in its realization of possession. In the picture today is shown a trio of young mothers with their handsome children, an interesting example.

First is Mrs. James Douglass and her small daughter, Charlotte. This was lately the 15th anniversary of the birth of the child. Mrs. Douglass was formerly Miss Charlotte Douglass, the lovely granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Clarence B. Douglas of this city. Colonel Douglas, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass are all here at Tulsa this week for the late summer. This is the summer lodge of the Douglas family. The second girl is Mrs. Allan A. Olin and her handsome young son, Allan. Mr. and Mrs. Olin are also guests of the Douglas family. Mrs. Olin is a sister of Mrs. Douglass. The third girl is Mrs. M. M. Macdonald and her handsome young son, George. Mrs. Macdonald is the granddaughter of Mrs. N. M. Corneil and is named for her maternal uncle, Mr. George B. Corneil and her mother. (All poses from J. L. Rivlin studios.)

Announcements

Mrs. M. A. Snowden announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret C. to Mr. John D. Sanford of Tulsa, Okla. The nuptials having been celebrated August 8, Dr. C. W. Kerr, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are spending their honeymoon in New York City and will make Tulsa their home.

Dances

The Omar club gave a nayride, a swimming party and dance on Wednesday evening to members and friends. After the ride to the Katy lake and the pleasures found there in swimming, dancing was a diversion later at the home of Mr. Stanton Blake at his home on North Elmwood avenue. Present were Misses Dorothy Burke, Gertrude Linn, Fayne Withers, Kathryn Curtin, Mary Evelyn Eakin, Lucille John, Mildred Hennessy, young Messrs. Virgil Kink, Paul Cunningham, Basil Davenport, John Ames, Paul Hall, Hurley Robertson and Tom Brown. Miss Rita Haller and Mr. James Clarke chaperoned the young people.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Misses Jane Hanson and Louise Hony which occurred this week Wednesday and Friday, respectively, members of the Harlequin club of which organization these girls are popular members, entertained with a dancing party on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Long on South Cincinnati avenue. Miss Sara Little being hostess. A feature was the lighting of a huge birthday cake adorned with candles, during one of the dances. Enjoying the pleasures were Misses Josephine Simmons, Elizabeth Neilson, Harriett Mandeville, Pauline Rhess, Jessie Garrod, Elmer Stillman, Esther Felt, Louise Hony, Jane Hanson, Dorothy Owen, Yukola Gilbert, Lucille Lyons of Bristol, Ethel Ross, Clifton Bryan, young Messrs. William Hony, Thomas Hardin, Carl Brown, Nolan Sheehan, Dale Carter, Harold Vernon, E. B. Morgan, Wilbur Griffith, Ronald Johnson, Wendell List, Thomas Dix, Carl Smith, Campbell, Arthur Hooper, Herbert Rhess, R. J. Bradford, Jr. and Paul Potter.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Short and family are spending the month of August at Bella Vista.

Mrs. Gene Shaw was hostess to members of the Hoana club and friends, the company composed of

Thomas Lamb, young Miss Ruth Lamb, who has been visiting her grandparents, will accompany her mother home on her return.

Mrs. John B. Means left this week for Culver, Ind., to join her son, young Mr. Gordon Means, who is attending summer school at Culver military school and to accompany him home.

Mrs. George Buck of Lincoln, Neb., has been a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channing W. Benedict.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Mason of Miami, Okla., are entertaining the coming week with a large house party and among the guests will be Misses Kathryn Denhouse, Marcelle Grant, Ted Koy, Messrs. Henry Volters, L. C. Grant and Jack Kay, all of this city.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson and daughter, Miss Jane Robinson, motored to Bella Vista at this week-end to spend over Sunday. Miss Robinson

Medlames Grover Hemphill, Clifford R. Dewey, Frank A. Mathews, G. L. Armstrong, J. A. Waldrep, A. V. Emmerson and A. J. Hornberger formed a congenial company enjoying a bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Wood on the afternoon of Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holmes entertained a group of friends at a party supper at their home on Wednesday evening, enjoying the pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. Alf G. Heggen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Means and Mr. and Mrs. Channing W. Benedict.

A surprise birthday supper was given in honor of Miss Ruth Krieger at her home, 152 North Denver avenue, on Friday evening. The decorations were lovely pink and white roses from the midsummer gardens. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. H. B. Kramer, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and those present were Misses Kathryn Wilson, Leora Owens, Irene Crookall, Elizabeth Wilson, Messrs. Arthur Tegen, Howard Hugh, Harold Ross, Herbert Hayes and Jack Smothers.

Miss Martha Schillingham of Ohio, the guest of Miss Lenora Hubbard for the late summer, was guest of honor at an informal afternoon bridge given Thursday by Miss Hubbard. The entertaining suite was gay with palms, petunias and all the flowers of the garden. Mrs. C. R. Hubbard assisted her daughter. There were 16 matrons and girls.

The Good Cheer circle of the First Christian church held a meeting at the shelter house in Owen park on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Hancock was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeShane and daughters, Misses Ora and Helen, are spending the month at Spavlin.

Miss Dorothy Chapman has returned to her home in Clinton, Mo., after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Hardin, Carl Brown, Nolan Sheehan, Dale Carter, Harold Vernon, E. B. Morgan, Wilbur Griffith, Ronald Johnson, Wendell List, Thomas Dix, Carl Smith, Campbell, Arthur Hooper, Herbert Rhess, R. J. Bradford, Jr. and Paul Potter.

Miss Ruby Woods of Chicago and Miss Lenora Ray of Stillwater are the guests of Miss Helen Sugar at her home, 1414 South Peoria avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of Bradford, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Preston.

Mrs. Homer T. Lamb left the past week for Indianapolis to visit Mr. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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## Beautiful Fall Dresses

In Silk and Wool Fabrics  
Await Your Selection

Dresses so new in their style that they might have just stepped out of a style magazine; so wearable that they can be put on now and see good service before fall actually starts in. Half the joy of possessing a new fall frock lies in wearing it early. You'll like the varied selections we have assembled; you'll like the values, too.

## The New Styles

Diagonal effects, with circular skirts; elaborately draped models, side panels, combined with graceful drapes and lavishly trimmed with moiré for Fall. Checked and Hudson wool. Grains and beads will be popular trimmings. Skirts are much longer, some so extreme as to reach to the ankles.

## The Colors The Fabrics

—Include navy, black, brown, grey, blue and other varied shades of brown and blue.

—Maroon, twilight, deep charcoal, navy blue and other crepe with Canton crepe.

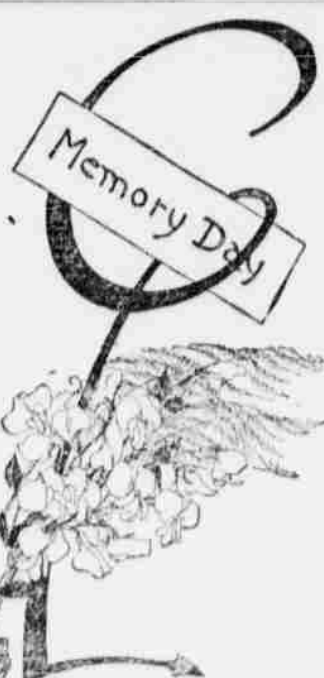
Prices in the Popular Price Group Range From

\$14.95 to \$29.75

Exclusive Styles From \$49.50 to \$98.50

The woman of generous proportions will find such a varied selection of fall frocks in sizes and styles that choosing will be a pleasure.

See these new dresses; wear them while they are new.



## Some One's Day Today

They may be at rest—they may be ill—they may just be lonely for a token—but today is Memory Day to some mother, wife or pal—a day on which you may give them great happiness through a flower message. Remember that we will deliver flowers today in any part of the United States or Canada.

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